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Chairman's Message

Members will recall that at the last Annual General Meeting of the Club, a programme for the building of a buffet-dining room on the roof was approved, together with the financial appropriation to carry out the work.

Since that time your committee has given a considerable amount of thought to the project as befits such an ambitious and comparatively expensive addition to the Club's premises and facilities. They have also conferred many times to consider innumerable suggestions.

The salient fact which has emerged from this is that, while the roof project is an admirable one and will undoubtedly improve our facilities tremendously, it is an individual project only and is not part of an overall Club improvement plan.

Your committee has therefore arrived at the conclusion that such a Master Plan is essential and should exist so that individual projects can be dovetailed into it from time to time in accordance with

members' current wishes and wants and as finances allow.

In this way we will not be doing today what we may wish we hadn't tomorrow.

As members know we own premises which we are not at present occupying on either side of the Club entrance and it may well be that these should be taken into account for future expansion.

Fully aware that building planning, especially of such a long-range and comprehensive nature as this, is a job for experts, your committee decided to call together a panel of architects to prepare a Master Plan.

Having decided on such a panel, who better to form it than our own architect Club members?

They represent the cream of their profession, they have the Club interests at heart and they know our needs far better than outside people.

They have met and your committee looks forward to advising you in due course of their progress.

FRANK J. CARBERRY

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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

TREASURER IN HOSPITAL

We very much regret to report that Alick Buckle, our newly elected and popular Club Treasurer, was admitted to hospital towards the end of the last month and by the time this paragraph appears in print will have undergone a serious operation. Alick is in the Mater Misericordiae hospital at North Sydney. All members send you hearty good wishes Alick and sincerely hope that your complete recovery will be speedy and that you will be back at your customary post on the Club's executive in the very near future.

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HIDDEN TALENT

Members are very much aware of what an excellent job Mrs. Rolfe does on our switch on the first floor. What most of them don't know, however, is that she has hidden talent of a high calibre. For many years now she has been very interested in music and, apart from being an accomplished pianist, she has interested herself in the creative side of the art and regularly works at composing. Recently she sent a piece she had composed to one of Sydney's leading publishers, who were interested, but asked her to change the beat. This she did and sent it back. She heard nothing for some time and more or less forgot about the piece. Then right out of the blue she received a cheque in the mail. It was sent to her through the Performing Rights' Association from France to which country her composition had been taken by an American musician who passed through Australia on his way to the Continent. Members congratulate you on receiving your first royalty cheque Mrs. Rolfe and hope it will be only one of many that will come your way in the future.

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C. J. DAVIS WELL RECEIVED BY OUR AFFILIATES

Member, C. J. Davis returned to Australia last month from a lengthy round the world trip. It extended over a period of seven months and took in many continents and countries. He tells us that he enjoyed his jaunt immensely but one of the things that impressed him most was the way he was received by our affiliated clubs throughout the world. His welcome in every case was warm and sincere and both the members and staffs went out of their way to be of assistance to him and help him in every way possible. He says that the spirit of hospitality he encountered was almost as good as Tattersall's and that's praise indeed.

HARD TO PIN DOWN

For modesty you'd have to go a long way indeed to find anyone to beat Swimming Club Secretary, John Dexter. The photographer we sent along the other night to cover the Swimming Club's annual cocktail party and prize giving, chased John around from go to whoa, trying to get him to agree to be photographed. John however, steadfastly refused on the grounds that there were more important people there than he. With that very few will agree for Jack has for years devoted much of his leisure time and effort to the good, not only of our Club's swimming, but also of the sport in general. Still if anyone can afford to be modest it's Jack for part of his record reads as follows:

Secretary of Tattersall's Club Amateur Swimming Club **since its inception**.

Twenty-one years Chairman of the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association.

Member of the 1st A.I.F. swimming team in Paris.

M.C. winner in the 1st World War.
Life member of Tattersall's.

BARNEY FAY ACTING TREASURER

During the time our regular Club Treasurer, Alick Buckle, is away on sick leave, Barney Fay will take over the responsibilities of that office. Barney, as most members know, is a senior committee-man with wide experience in committee work, being on the executive body of Brisbane Tattersall's before coming to Sydney to live. He has been a member of our Club for 25 years.

ANYONE FIND A STETSON?

If anyone found a brand new Stetson out at Randwick over the Spring Meeting we have it on good authority that it belongs to our Newcastle friend Dave Mackie. We have not been able to find out if it was the excitement of winning that caused Dave to lose his hat or whether on the other hand it was the disappointment of losing that made him feel that he didn't care whether he'd lost it or not. The big question is; Was it insured?

CLUB HOSPITALITY TO CRICKETERS

Club Secretary, Lyal Binns, received a very charming letter from member Frank Helman last month. It expressed sincere appreciation for an evening in the Club which Frank had arranged for his cricket club. Said Frank:

"This is to thank you for arranging for my friends and I of the Waverley Cricket Club to hold a 'bucks party' for Gamini Goonasena who is to be married this month. We all thoroughly enjoyed our evening and ask you to convey our thanks to the staff for their usual quiet competent and courteous service."

Nice to know the Club was able to help make your evening a success Frank.

Incidentally, Gamini Goonasena is one of our city's cricket personalities. Originally from Ceylon, the birthplace of many fine and colourful cricketers, he played in England for Cambridge University and later captained that team. His 211 runs is a record for the University for a one innings score. He is presently playing his second season for Waverley where his popularity and love of the game has earned him a well deserved place on the Club's management committee.

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D.J.'S CONTINGENT IN TOWN

It was nice to see the Club's "D.J.'s Contingent" in the well known persons of Rod O'Loan and Bob Kidnie in town for one of their visits. Unfortunately as far as their friends are concerned these are far too rare these days as their interstate responsibilities are heavy. However, we do get the chance to see them sometimes and renew their valued friendships.

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SUCCESSFUL FESTIVAL

Last month saw one of the most successful Waratah Festivals ever held in this city. Much of the credit for its popularity and its enthusiastic acceptance by the public goes to one of our club-members, Asher Joel, whose role was Executive Officer for the entire activities. Hearty congratulations Asher on a job very well done indeed.

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DOUBLE VICTORY TO ERIC SMITH

Eric Smith, Newcastle resident and member of Sydney Tattersall's Club, achieved a remarkable and very gratifying "double" the other day. He was elected to the committee of the Newcastle Jockey Club unopposed and Chairman of Newcastle Tattersall's **on the same day**. This is a very fine tribute to Eric's popularity and ability and one which is heartily endorsed by all those from our own Club who have had the pleasure of meeting him and enjoying Newcastle hospitality at his hands. We feel sure that both bodies will be considerably richer for his presence on their executives. Sincere and hearty congratulations on both your appointments from the members of Tattersall's Sydney Eric.

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NEWS & VIEWS

TO JOHN AND PAULA FURLONG, A BOY . . AT LAST

Most expectant fathers and mothers are quite sincere when they tell you that they don't really care whether the approaching offspring is a boy or a girl. But up to recently there was one couple in Sydney who could have been forgiven if they'd said it with their tongues in their cheeks. That's John and Paula Furlong who had a family of no less than three girls. Last month they had their fourth baby and it was . . . A BOY. Hearty congratulations to you both from all the Furlong friends in the Club. That'll make another of the Furlong family to be coming along for membership after a couple of decades. There are three already for John's father, J. M. Furlong has been a member since 1950 and his uncle, W. F. Furlong, since 1927.

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MONTHLY GREETINGS FROM J. B. G.

Since Jimmy Brunton Gibb left on his world tour hardly a month has gone by without him writing a thoughtful and newsy note to one of our members whom he has asked to pass on greetings to his friends in the Club. Latest letter was to Lyal Binns and came from Scotland where Jimmy was spending some time after seeing England including the cricket at Lords and the tennis at Wimbledon. He sends his usual greetings and his hearty good wishes to all members.

BILL SINCLAIR—PROUD PA

One of the proudest fathers around the Club these days is Bill Sinclair whose son Greg turned in an excellent performance in the G.P.S. athletic carnival last month. Greg is a student at St. Joseph's college and competes in the Under Fifteen class although he has just turned fourteen and gives many of his competitors a year in age. Despite this he collected a "triple" when he won the 100 yards, the broad jump and was a member of the victorious relay team. That's not a bad performance in anyone's language and Bill can be forgiven for his paternal pride in the youngster who we all hope will go on to even bigger and better athletic victories in the years to come. Congratulations to both Greg and Bill.

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GEORGE MOUSALLY RECOVERS

We are very happy indeed to report that George Mousally, who underwent a serious operation last month, is now well on the road to recovery. At the time of writing he was about to be discharged from hospital to commence a convalescence at home. George was in the Mater Misericordiae hospital at North Sydney, and whether by coincidence or design, had the room right next door to that of our Treasurer, Alick Buckle, which put both of them in good company. Your Club friends are happy to hear of your favourable progress George and will all be looking forward to your return to Tattersall's, especially to the billiard table where your presence is sorely missed.

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DEATH OF D. J. BENJAMIN

It was a sad blow for members of our city's Jewish community to learn early last month of the death of one of their most active members, David James Benjamin. David who had been a member of Tattersall's since 1954, was for many years president of the Board of Jewish Education. He was also a member of the New South Wales Board of Jewish Deputies and had a seat on the Board of the Great Synagogue. A barrister of note, he served in World War II as a lieutenant-colonel. His death is a great loss to the Jewish community and also to Tattersall's where he had many friends and admirers.

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SNOW LACHAL IN TOWN

It was "like old times" last month when we saw Snow Lachal, one time S.T.C. Secretary and now similar office holder for the Victoria Racing Club, in Tattersall's on a regular basis. Snow was up here for the Spring Meeting and stayed in the Club during his visit. He spent most of the time available to him after carrying out his official business renewing old acquaintances in Tattersall's and around town. Nice to have you with us for a while Snow, and hope that you'll be able to repeat the visit in the not too far distant future.

**MEMBER ACHIEVES
"PERFECTION"**

"Perfection," says the prominent trade magazine, Tailor and Men's Wear, "can rarely be used to describe a trade sports outing, but that's the only word for the 25th Annual N.S.W. Men's Wear golf and bowls day." That's praise indeed and the lion's share of the credit for organizing such a function goes to well known Club member, Frank Roberts, who was head of the organizing committee. They faced no mean task in



handling the arrangements, for over four hundred attended the outing which was held at the Bankstown Golf Club. This number made the day one of the biggest, if not the biggest event of its kind. Hearty congratulations from all your fellow members Frank on a tough job carried out very well indeed. The picture shows Frank on the left, presenting a trophy to one of the lucky winners on the day.

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Secretary Re-Elected to Registered Clubs Executive

Hearty congratulations go to our Secretary, Lyal Binns, this month on his re-election to the executive of the Registered Clubs' Association of N.S.W. Lyal has been on this executive, which is elected annually, since he first became Tattersall's Secretary.

Lyal has the distinction of being the youngest member of the executive, a tribute to his ability in club affairs and his standing in his profession.

And speaking of age it is also interesting to note that Lyal is the youngest of the "Big Club" secretaries in the State.

The Registered Clubs' Association was formed in 1920 at which time there were thirty-five clubs in the Association. Today that number has grown to 1,240, a vast increase and one which now makes the task of the executive an arduous and time-consuming one indeed.

The objects of the Association are the furtherance of the club movement generally, the protection and promotion of mutual interests and co-operation between member bodies.

The Association is run by the executive which meets regularly and is elected annually at the General Meeting. One of the Executive's main tasks is to advise and assist new clubs which are being formed. Other important ones are the arbitration in disputes and representation to various authorities concerned with the club movement in the State.

Such has been the increase in the Association's activities in recent years that consideration is now being given to the appointment of a permanent secretary on a full time basis and the establishment of an office. Presently the duties of the President, Secretary and members of the Executive are purely honorary and these people give their valuable time, their experience and their knowledge to assist younger, less experienced clubs and further club life generally.



Members Appointed

The Attorney-General, Mr. Reg Downing, early last month announced the appointment of two Q.C.'s to the bench. They are Club members Mr. R. L. Taylor and Mr. A. J. Goran. Mr. Taylor is appointed to the N.S.W. Supreme Court and Mr. Goran is Acting Judge in the District Court. We offer hearty congratulations to these two members on their well deserved appointments and we wish them every success in their new and important posts.

Mr. Taylor has been a member of Tattersall's since 1956.

He has practised mainly in Common Law and in the Commercial Jurisdiction and has appeared on many occasions before the High Court and the Privy Council. He was also responsible for many prosecutions on conspiracy charges arising out of World War II and appeared in these cases on behalf of the Commonwealth Government.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the well known Taylor family of the Riverina. He began his education at Hay War Memorial High School where he won a scholarship. He then went on to Sydney University and graduated in Arts and Law in the early 30's. He was admitted as a solicitor in 1933 and then to the Bar in 1935. He is a former member of the Bar Council.

Today at fifty-two Mr. Taylor is one

of the most respected and admired members of his profession and his appointment as Judge is a well deserved tribute to his hard and efficient legal work and integrity over the years.

Mr. Goran has mainly practised in Common Law and in Criminal Jurisdictions. He has also appeared on many Royal Commissions where he has had important briefs and prosecuted on many leading cases.

A Sydney boy, he was educated at the famous Fort Street Boys' High School and then went on to Sydney University. From here he graduated in 1935 in Arts and with first class honours in Philosophy. He was admitted to the Bar in 1944 and commenced practise in 1945.

From that time on he has ably demonstrated his legal skill and knowledge and goes to the district bench with the unqualified approbation of his colleagues.

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Club Personalities — 1912 Version

There are two well known Club personalities in the accompanying picture. Can you pick them? One is a prominent member of our committee and the other is on the Club staff.

The shot is of the boys of the Mosman Superior School cricket team of 1912. It appeared in a leading suburban daily paper last month and was very kindly lent to us by Mr. Noel Le Quesne whose brother appears in it.

If you haven't been able to identify our Club people, they're Alick Buckle and Jack Stillman. If after another look you still can't pick them out (and after all you can be forgiven if you can't. Forty-nine years is a long time), Alick is second from the right in the middle row and Jack is on the extreme right in the front row.

As a matter of interest to those who may be able to recognise a name out of the past the boys are as follows.

Top Row: C. Ferris, Alan Oatley, — Walters, Mr. Mann (Master), Claude Le Quesne (killed in action in World War I), — Atkinson, F. Cannon.

Middle Row: — Hughes, C. Hill, P. Tindale, Geoff Oatley, P. Jones, Alick Buckle, — Montgomery.

Front Row: Unknown, — Sawyer, Unknown, Jack Stillman.



Picture shows the 1912 Cricket team from the Mosman Superior School. Can you pick two of our Club personalities in it?

NOTICE

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS

Members attention is drawn to Rule 95 of the Rules of the Club, which provides that no subscription list shall be permitted to be canvassed or conducted in the Club without the permission of the Committee or the House Committee.

It has been reported to the Committee that this Rule has been infringed recently, and the Committee specifically ask that members strictly observe it in future.

Luck & Good Training land Double for Leo O'Sullivan

FROM CLIFF GRAVES OF THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

Summer Fair's Stamina Superlative

Sydney trainer Leo O'Sullivan was foreman to a great trainer, Cecil Godby, looked after a champion racehorse, Heroic, and then himself proved highly successful in the preparation of notable performers on the turf.

But he will always be remembered for 1961 Spring triumphs which could be called lucky in a £10,000 win at Randwick and £15,000 at Caulfield. These victories were achieved for him with Summer Fair in the A.J.C. Derby and Caulfield Cup.

Mr. O'Sullivan dates back a long way on the Sydney Turf as a trainer and has been a member of Tattersall's Club since May, 1941.

Leo O'Sullivan's luck began this Spring with Summer Fair. King Brian beat him by $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths into second place in the Rosehill Guineas. Next start King Brian was shockingly ridden out of the race in the A.J.C. Derby and this enabled Summer Fair to fight out the finish with the Melbourne colt, Blue Era, who beat him a short half-head. But protesting, he got the Stewards' verdict.

King Brian again proved his superiority with a jockey switch to Geo. Moore, to win the Caulfield Guineas running away by two lengths from S sometime with Summer Fair another three lengths away third.

King Brian had to go wrong when his prospects of winning the Caulfield Cup appeared highly superior, and he could not run. This in turn gave Summer Fair the winning chance, and the colt rose to the occasion with a brilliant finishing run. All the same, you've got to take off your hat to Leo O'Sullivan's preparation of the colt. For his Caulfield Guineas third it was his first race anticlockwise and the trainer knew the run would improve him, and so it did. But apparently the theory did not impress many other punters because he eased from 15s overnight to 20s on the course. Nevertheless, Leo's shrewd judg-

ment earned him a handsome betting stake. Good luck to him.

Leo O'Sullivan came to Sydney as foreman to the Cecil Godby stable and attendant in charge of Heroic in 1924 to see the great chestnut win the Randwick Derby after veering from an outside position to the rails and losing ground at the start.

Despite this disadvantage he rose to a magnificent height in turf achievement in beating probably the best rivals ever seen in a Derby in a half-head finish. They were New Zealand champion, Nigger Minstrel, who returned to many great triumphs in the Dominion and Spearfelt who won the Victoria Derby and a Melbourne and Australian Cup with 9-3 and 9-13 respectively, both in record time.

One of the Sydney papers recently mentioned that Leo attended Heroic as foreman to Jack Holt's stable, but when Jack got Heroic, Leo had launched out as trainer in his own right.

The writer will never forget Leo's sorrowful face when, soon after Heroic's Sydney win he was up for auction, and knocked down to the late C. B. Kellow for 16,000 gns., then an Australasian record price, to go into the Holt stable. Leo knew he had lost contact with a prolific champion and was near to tears. He was right about Heroic's future. He completed a total of 21 wins and £38,062/10/- in prizemoney and became Australia's greatest stallion of his time.

Leo O'Sullivan never had really good thoroughbred talent to work on but soon proved himself as a versatile trainer of either stayers or sprinters. He won the Moonee Valley Cups of 1939-40 with Gilltown who had to be in fine form and condition to lead all the way over that arduous mile and five furlongs course, up hill and down dale.

He won the 1954 and 1957 Tattersall's Carrington Stakes with Gay Vista and New Spec. New Spec was an unlucky minor placegetter with seconds in the 1958 Oakleigh Plate to Dubbo and 1959 to Gold Stakes and the 1958 Newmarket to My Hour.

With Teranyan he won many good sprints, including the 1957 £10,000 Doomben in Brisbane, but Teranyan was also unlucky in other big races with a second in the 1956 Stradbroke to Knave, and a close second in the 1958 Doncaster to Grenoble. He was third to Fair Chance and Farquhar in the 1956 Doomben Cup, thus proving his trainer's versatility in transforming a horse generally regarded as a pure sprinter to staying projects. Teranyan surprised with a nine furlongs win at Randwick at the time when he was considered no more than a six-furlongs horse.

It looks as if Leo has come to the summit of his career in turning out Summer Fair in such immaculate form and condition. Luck played its part, but the trainer had prepared him to rise to every emergency.

Bill Kirwan, Sam Block Garden Competition Winners

Two of our members featured in the Sydney Morning Herald Garden Competition this year. They were Bill Kirwan whose magnificent garden at his Wahroonga home once again took out the championship in Section One, and Sam Block, who, with two of his neighbours, won the Central District Division and came third in the Championship in Section Six. This section is for a group of three gardens showing co-operation between neighbours.

Bill's victory in Section One is his fourth in as many years. In 1958 and 1959 he took out first prize in the Championship Section and then last year came up with a very creditable third. His current win makes it three firsts and a third, a record so near perfect it doesn't matter.

As most T.C.M. readers know by now, gardening is an ardent hobby with both Bill and his wife. They both get endless hours of pleasure out of it and the result is a layout that is a real joy to behold. But apart from the personal pleasure they derive from it, their garden has a real practical value too for every year after the Herald Competition, they throw it open to the public and for two days charge an admission fee to viewers. The proceeds from this they then donate to a charity or some other worthy cause.

Last year the Kirwan garden netted £2,000 for the Hornsby District Hospital. This year the viewing raised a similar amount which the Kirwan's are dividing between the hospital and the Seeing Eye Dog Appeal—a cause worthy of support if there ever was one.



Sam's victory in Section Six is one which is very typical of this popular member and Swimming Club Committee-man, for there is no one more ready to co-operate with his neighbours and friends than Sam.

This is his first prize in the Herald Competition but one which we're sure will now be the forerunner of many to come in the future.

To both members we offer hearty congratulations on their wins and to Bill we add congratulations also on the fine job he has done in using his personal hobby to provide funds where they are needed most.



Lord Mayor Dines in Club As Guest of Committee

We were honoured last month by the presence in the Club of the Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman Jensen, who joined us for a special luncheon. He was the guest of our committee who arranged the informal meal in the committee room.

The Lord Mayor was accompanied by Club member Ted Adams in his official capacity as Town Clerk.

Both our guests enjoyed the occasion immensely. The atmosphere was one of relaxation and friendliness and an excellent lunch-hour break was enjoyed by all those present in the middle of their busy business days.

Reading to the right around the table, the photograph shows:

Lyal Binns (extreme left), Club Secretary; Barney Fay, Acting Club Treasurer; The Lord Mayor; Frank Carberry, Club Chairman; Ted Adams, Town Clerk; Alf Collins, Committeeman; Mr. Crane, Lord Mayor's Private Secretary; Jack O'Neill, Committeeman; Arthur McCamley, Committeeman; Geoff Eastment, Committeeman; Claude Moore, Committeeman; Les Tidmarsh, Committeeman; "Johnny" Norton, Committeeman.



NOTICE

ADMISSION OF VISITORS

Attention of members is drawn to Rules 93 and 94 of the Rules of the Club, which provide that a visitor can only be admitted or remain upon the Club premises on the invitation and in the company of a member.

The Club Regulations provide that all visitors must be signed in at the front desk on the card provided.

Coogee Handballers Turn It On

Tattersall's handballers featured prominently in the guests list at the Coogee Club-Bondi Ice Bergs match held at Giles Baths last month. A very enjoyable occasion was the result which was greatly appreciated by those of our members who went along.

Coogee Handball Club provided a very enjoyable day on Sunday, October 22nd. The occasion was the Club match between Coogee Club and Bondi Ice Bergs at Giles Baths. Coogee whitewashed Bondi 5 matches to nil. The spirit in which the matches were played was a treat to see. All matches were very close and Bondi really should have won a couple of them. After the games had ended Coogee entertained us right royally and made us very welcome. The hospitality was terrific. Tattersall's Club members who were invited included—Arthur McCamley, Clive Hoole, (Young) Bill Sellen (a member of Bondi Ice Bergs), Frank Roberts and Eddie Davis (non playing Captain of Coogee).

Dr. Jeff Clifton-Smith gave us a very hearty welcome. We were pleased to meet Jack Laney (Captain of Bondi), Stewart Cahill (you should see him carve a ham) Dinny Groom, Frank Frankowski, Steve Nolan and a host of other nice fellows. All in all I would say we had a nice time and thanks very much Coogee and Bondi for having us. By the way I almost forgot — a nice gesture by Bondi to Jeff Clifton-Smith and Eddie Davis. The Captain of Bondi Club presented each of them with a Bondi Ice Bergs' Pin.

THE GOOD IDEA TROPHY

More exciting games have been played. By far the best was the match between John Dexter and Viv Thicknesse. You can always rely on this pair to make a spectacular match. Viv Thicknesse is one of the athletic type who plays all games well and John is the same type. As the match progressed Viv seemed to just have the edge on John, getting an extra point here and there and was leading 29-25 and then came the best rally I have ever seen. The ball flew back and forth and in retrieving one short shot John fell flat on his stomach and before he could regain his balance Viv played the return shot wide of him on his left side. Somehow he rolled over on his back, flung his left hand out and returned the ball into play. Regaining his feet he scrambled the next shot back and went on to win the rally. Even the Umpire, Fred Harvie, applauded. This seemed to inspire John who went on to win 9 points in a row and Viv could not withstand such an onslaught and went down 41/36.

Ralph Davies and Stan Heaton provided a very good match which Ralph won 42/40. Here again we have the back marker on -7 playing a chap on +27 and just getting up to win. Stan Heaton surprised me with his form. He

played really well and would have been the winner in 9 cases out of 10. Nevertheless you must hand it to Ralph who put up a mighty performance.

Geoff Eastment had an easy win over Ken Williams 41/35. Ken is only a beginner and was really nervous. I am sure that if he gets in a bit of practice he will improve out of sight. Geoff was a tough opponent to strike for his first match.

John Devitt showed that he is not only a champ at swimming. His defeat of Ron Spencer 41/33 clearly showed that John Devitt is a most improved handballer and is likely to improve further still. He is one of those athletics who can concentrate on training and as a result he was too good for Ronnie.

The Competition has now reached a most interesting stage and we can look forward to some very good matches such as:

Peter Lindsay v. Robert Lipman.
Andy McGill v. Bruce Partridge.
John Dexter v. Geoff Eastment.
Ken Francis v. Fred Harvie.
Colin Bear v. Eric Comrie-Thomson.

All these matches are set down to be played and every one of them will be worth watching. Best of luck to all the competitors and may the best men win.

BOWLS TEMPO STEPPED UP

A very active month in the Bowling Section saw record attendances on most days culminating in an all-time high on the 12th with 60 members and visitors.

With the Double Bay Masters Pairs coming up the following week which meant no bowls for Tatt's quite a few of our members who were eligible were taking the opportunity of having a game on the greens. Those who played that day eligible for the event were Jim Weymark, Noel Hough, Jack O'Neill, Alick Buckle, Harold Hill, Bernie Curran, Les Fingleton, Frank Geddes, Basil Williams, Ken Williams, Bert Diamond, Henry Joseph, Len Greenberg, while amongst our eligible visitors was Arthur Cleary.

Other visitors were B. Parsons, S. Halperum, A. Paul, C. Mitchellhill, C. Saunders, H. Butler, W.

McAlister, J. King, L. Basser and N. Chernow.

Trophy winners were Dr. Len Greenberg's team, Homer Jones, N. Chernow, Henry Joseph with Len as skipper.

October 26th saw 36 players. Trophy winners were V. Yates, L. Basser, B. Diamond and our visitors were G. Conson L. Basser, V. Yates, V. Morton and Jack King.

It also saw the return of Cecil Adair who enjoyed his game with us after a long absence.

Final arrangements have been made for the Bowling Club's Annual Dinner Dance. The big night will be held on the 4th floor of our Club, on Monday, 27th November.

A good night is promised by our organisers at a cost of £3/3/- which includes dinner, dancing, entertainment by good artists and cocktails

and savouries starting at 7.15 p.m. in the lounge. The Club has budgeted for a loss so as to assure members a good night at a reasonable cost. Get your parties organised and book your table early as only a limited number can be catered for.

Fixtures for the month include our annual match with Waverley at Double Bay when we are the Hosts. 16th of November is the date to watch the Board in the Club's 1st floor and get your name down early to give our selectors a chance to pick the teams.

The committee has decided to run the Club's Singles Championship. Green space is available at Double Bay from Thursday a.m., 23rd November, and Tuesdays a.m., December 5th onwards.

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SEASON LAUNCHED IN FINE STYLE

A most successful Cocktail Party and Trophy Presentation Night on 13th October and a record field of forty-seven for the first race on 17th October ushered in the new swimming season and made the Swimming Club very happy over prospects for 1961/1962.

The Cocktail Party was voted by all as one of the best functions ever put on by the Swimming Club and a large attendance showed its appreciation of the opportunity of getting together to meet old friends and to greet new members and their ladies.

Present as guests were Tattersall's Club Chairman, Frank Carberry; Treasurer, Alick Buckle; trophy donors, Arthur McCamley; Clive Hoole and Tattersall's Committee members, Geoff Eastment and Barney Fay. "Native Son" trophy donor, Bill Kirwan, sent a telegram saying he was sorry not to be there and wishing the boys all the best and championship trophies donor Alf Collins sent his apologies.

Big item of the evening was the Presentation of Trophies by Chairman Frank Carberry who prefaced his opening remarks with a tribute to the two veteran members of the Swimming Club "Gestapo" Sam Block and Jack Dexter.

Only three trophy winners were unable to be there and those who were on deck to receive their trophies were.

"Native Son" winners—Norm Rogers, Syd Kay and Harry Bate;

Club Championship—John Devitt and Bill Kendall;

Monthly Point Scores—Stan Heaton.

Harold Herman, Max Sernack, Arthur McCamley, Simon Volt, Alex McLelland, David Keating and Jock Simpson.

The usual presentation of the secret "T.M.S." trophies, consolations, put smiles on the faces of Peter Lindsay, Tom Hellmrich, Dave Morrissey and Jim Comans who had only just come from his appearance in the Schumacher Derby affair.

A few words of advice to young swimmers in humorous vein were given by Norm Rogers, John Devitt and Bill Kendall in thanking the Chairman for their trophies.

A feature of the opening race of the season on 17th October was the interest shown by Tattersall's Club Chairman Frank Carberry who was there to watch proceedings. One can understand Frank's interest when it is mentioned that Frank was one of the three men who formed the Swimming Club thirty-three years ago and was a champion Australian and N.S.W. swimmer in his day. We appreciate your interest, Frank

First race of the new season had the "Gestapo" really cock-a-hoop over the field of forty-seven, a record for the Club, necessitating twelve heats. Looks as if they will have to provide for an

John Devitt, left, and Bill Kendall, right, chat together with their ladies at the Trophy Presentation Night.



Club Chairman, Frank Carberry congratulates Norm Rogers on his award.

earlier start than the usual 1.15 p.m.

It was good to see the old members turn up in full force and to welcome nine new members in Ken Bloodworth, Paul Blake, Dick Goldrick, B. Henry, Jack Levy, Jack McNally, Fred Miller, Kerry Packer and Bede Tancred.

There are some well known names amongst that list, many of the sons of prominent Tattersall's Club members.

Jack McNally will be remembered as one of the best surf performers ever seen in N.S.W. and we feel sure that he and all the others will enjoy the sport associated with the Swimming Club races.

The racing was notable for the fact that seven of the twelve heats were won by the back markers in very good times.

Best performance of the day was by Olympic champion John Devitt who won a heat by a clipped finger nail from Col Bowes in 18 seconds.

Robert Lane won a heat in 20.2 and bettered that in winning a division final in 20.1 whilst Norm Rogers swam 20.5. Kerry Packer, in his first swim, 20.8, a time equalled by Ken Humphrey. Bob Harris won his heat and final in the smart time of 21.5 and Dick Dowling swam 21.9.

Jack McNally signalled his first race with a heat win in 25.1 and his final in 24.9. The boys were sure that Jack could have knocked a lot off his time in the heat he seemed to be going so easily but you never can tell how a swimmer will go when the pressure is on and in the final Jack only knocked three-tenths of a second off his heat time.



Arthur McCamley and Sam Block, with their wives, toast the evenings success during the trophy presentation function.

One who made a great impression in the heats was Paul Blake who was narrowly beaten into second place by David Kent and swam round about 19.5, a really good swim. Paul is a son of Sid an old member and prominent identity in business. Soccer, Water Polo, Swimming and other circles.

There have been few better races than the third division final in which Kerry Packer received a second from Norman Rogers and Robert Lane and four from John Devitt.

It was a great go but right at the end Lane asserted himself to win well from dead heaters Packer and Rogers. Devitt found the task of battling it out with the others too hard and finished in a place unusual to him, last. Still he would have had to swim 17 to win.

Les Bear, consistent as ever, won a heat and his fast touch at the finish was given in evidence. Les is the best toucher in the Club barring only John Devitt who amazes the fans by the speed of his touch, an attribute which won him the Olympic 100 metres in Rome.

Bad luck stories of the first race were about Ken Humphrey who started fearfully slowly in his final, which cost him first place and Jack Levy who anticipated the start by quite a bit in his heat and earned the doubtful honour of being first man "outed" this season.

Swimmers who earned the frowns of Handicapper, Clive Hoole, broke their handicaps and were dropped a second were Ken Humphrey, Kerry Packer and Jack McNally.

To new members and intending members we would say that heats of races are swum every Tuesday and finals on Thursdays. All will be very welcome and handicaps will be allocated after time trials which may be arranged with the officials at convenient times.

RESULTS

17th October: 40 yards Handicap—First Division Final: R. Harris (22) 1. B. Henry (24) 2. K. Humphrey (22) 3. Time 21.5 secs. Second Division Final: J. McNally (26) 1. C. Shaffran (23) 2. C. L. Bear (25) 3. Time 24.9 secs. Third Division Final: R. Lane (21) 1. K. Packer (22) and N. Rogers (21) 2. Time 20.1 secs.

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Jack Chown and Ken McDonald Runners-Up

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Jack Chown and Ken McDonald both played extremely well but were unable to match The Master. Ken has now been runner up in the Snooker Championship three years in a row, perhaps next year Jack and Ken.

INTERCLUB SNOOKER SHIELD PLAY, 1961

Tattersall's Team played N.S.W. Sports Club to determine the Runner Up to Royal Automobile Club, the outright winners. Tattersall's won 2-1.

Roy Bryden partnered Ken McDonald in the all important match and ran out winners after a tense and thrilling game. Roy took top honours, his safety play and setting of successive snookers won the day for Tattersall's.

ANNUAL DINNER—COMBINED CLUBS SNOOKER COMPETITION AT N.S.W. SPORTS CLUB

President Sir Harold Alderson welcomed seventy guests from the competing Clubs and all present voted the dinner and entertainment etc., an outstanding success. N.S.W. Sports Club can be justifiably proud of their efforts.

Chairman Barry Chirlan (Imperial Services Club) invited Sir Harold to present the Shield and Trophies. Tatter-

SNOOKER		CHAMPIONSHIPS	
1st Round			
H. H. TONKS	defeated J. H. FARRAR	46.37.67	to 36.73.34
G. R. BRYDEN	defeated A. J. CHOWN	36.60	to 28.37
E. A. WESTHOFF	defeated G. FIENBERG	67.71	to 37.43
W. S. EDWARDS	defeated B. M. LANE	44.53.52	to 58.40.38
Byes:			
K. D. McDonald, G. J. Mousally, S. M. Norton, W. Longworth.			
2nd Round			
H. H. TONKS	defeated S. M. NORTON	78.62.52	to 85.34.44
E. A. WESTHOFF	defeated G. R. BRYDEN	12.71.45	to 65.37.39
W. LONGWORTH	defeated W. S. EDWARDS	54.86	to 13.16
K. D. McDONALD	defeated G. J. MOUSALLY	by forfeit.	
Semi-Finals			
K. D. McDONALD	defeated H. H. TONKS	58.57	to 56.9
W. LONGWORTH	defeated E. A. WESTHOFF	54.60	to 15.48
Final			
W. LONGWORTH	defeated K. D. McDONALD	48.49	to 41.31
BILLIARDS			
1st Round			
A. J. CHOWN	defeated S. M. NORTON	350	to 208
K. D. McDONALD	defeated H. H. TONKS	350	to 153
W. LONGWORTH	defeated G. R. BRYDEN	350	to 121
J. P. O'NEILL	defeated G. J. MOUSALLY	by forfeit.	
Semi-Finals			
A. J. CHOWN	defeated K. D. McDONALD	350	to 172
W. LONGWORTH	defeated J. P. O'NEILL	350	to 173
Final			
W. LONGWORTH	defeated A. J. CHOWN	350	to 224

sall's recipients were:

Ken McDonald
Roy Bryden
Bert Tonks
Tom Farrar
John Peoples

Vince Kirby
Peter McGrath.

Popular Jack O'Neill represented our Chairman and congratulated the Combined Clubs' Committee for their efforts over the two years of play.

BOWLS BULLETIN

(Continued)

It will be a play or forfeit event and nominations will be called for in the near future. Valuable trophies will be played for to the value of £20 winner and £10 for 2nd.

Our Selectors for the following season are Jack Pick Alick Buckle and Maurie Watson.

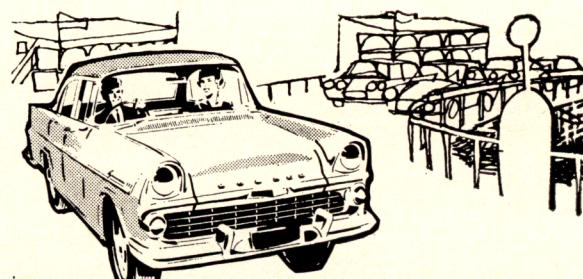
Members will be pleased to know that Sec. Alick Buckle has had a sudden operation which fortunately was not as serious as it might have been. He's up after a week but will not be an active bowler for a few weeks yet. I'm sure everyone joins with me in wishing Alick all the luck and good health he deserves and a speedy return to the Club.

Jack Keogh back with the boys bowling again. Jack has recently been married. I don't know if his Club's greens being closed or his recently acquired happiness is the cause of him getting back with the bowling section again but I can assure you he has never looked or felt better in his life.

Charlie Cohen has got into the final of the Double Bay handicap singles. He beat fellow member Mel Watson, 31 to 20. He may have to play Ted Davis in the final so it looks like another big event coming the way of Tatt's bowlers.

Col Rose back again bowling after a recent illness. Looks well but he'll have to take things easy.

K. Monro also back after a long absence. Keep coming Jack as its certainly a bright spot in anyone's life.



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